

FOOTBALL FRENZY BEGINS



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

LOUIS BLAKEY, SENIOR, attempts to tackle Jason Meinick, sophomore, during practice. The team is under the leadership of new Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsmas who replaced Harold "Bud" Elliot after his 3-8 season last year. The Bearcats will start the season with a home game against Mankato State University Sept. 3 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Advantage '94 helps freshmen make transition

Students experience changes, new lifestyle during orientation events

By LISA KLINDT
MANAGING EDITOR

Thinking about skipping freshman orientation today? You may want to think twice. Upperclassmen say the program was highly beneficial to their college beginnings.

"It helped me find where places were and prepared me for the rest of the year," sophomore Brian Smith said. "I got a head start on the year."

Sophomore Jason Ternus said it was beneficial in helping him form friendships.

"It kind of helped you meet people, so you weren't so lonely," Ternus said.

For nine years, Northwest freshmen have participated in "Advantage," as the program is typically called, and the majority of upperclassmen seem to appreciate the experience.

Upperclassmen said Northwest's highly-regarded freshman orientation program was a significant beginning to their future at Northwest.

"Being a senior and looking back, it was so nice because it gave us a chance to scope out the campus and find everything without looking like a dork," senior Heather Houseworth said.

Senior Matt Van Weelden believes the program is a valuable way to get to know others before upperclassmen arrive.

"I got to know other guys who were in the same boat as me," Van Weelden said. "You're by yourself, and everyone else is too. It helps you get to know some people before everyone else gets here."

Ternus said the computer lessons taught during the program are essential to every student's academic career.

"...If you didn't go to (the orientation computer classes), it was hard to do anything on the computer," Ternus said.

Houseworth said she was not instructed on computer use as a freshman and believes the lessons are invaluable now.

"Nobody taught me how to use the computer when I came here," Houseworth said. "I know they do that now, and that's really beneficial because the computer is your life line here."

According to Shari Schneider, coordinator of freshman orientation, the \$60 fee is used to cover the cost of tapes, films, printing, food, lodging and entertainment.

Schneider believes the program provides a beneficial transition for freshmen and transfer students.

"The purpose of the program is to get students acclimated to the campus before they start their first year at Northwest," Schneider said. "The faculty and administration try to get (freshmen) off on the right foot basically."

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION EVENTS

Freshman Orientation activities during Advantage '94.

Friday, Aug. 19
8 a.m.
Freshmen begin moving in
4:30 p.m.
Watermelon Feed
Student Union Patio
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Hypnotist Jim Wand
Bearcat Arena
10:30 p.m.
KDLX All-freshman dance
Bearcat Arena

Saturday, Aug. 20
8:30 p.m.
Comedian David Naster
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Sunday, Aug. 21
5 p.m.
Jazz Feast
The Tundra
7:15 p.m.
Native American Dancers
College Pond
8 p.m.
Speaker Bill Demby
Bearcat Arena

Monday, Aug. 22
9 p.m.
Twilight Bowling
Bearcat Lanes

Tuesday, Aug. 23
1 p.m.
Pool Party
Maryville Aquatic Center
7 p.m.
Speaker Will Keim
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Houseworth praised the length of the program and does not believe any changes need to be made.

"Most universities only have freshman orientation one day, and we have it for several days," Houseworth said. "That helps because it's not just thrown at you all at once."

Smith said most freshmen enjoyed last year's orientation.

"Most of the people I talked to enjoyed it," Smith said. "If they didn't learn anything, they had a good time."

Ternus believes he would not have been as successful his first year of college if he had not participated in freshman orientation.

Greeks begin planning for pledges' arrival

Fraternalities, sororities prepare for Rush Week with promotional events

By LONELLE RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In an effort to increase greek membership, greek members will kick off a slew of rushing activities beginning this weekend.

"Greek Today, Here To Stay" is the theme of this season's rushing activities.

This year, fraternalities, unlike the sororities, will experience a minor change from previous years, according to Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students.

This year fraternalities will have continuous bidding throughout the semester. The new member list will be finalized Dec. 9, with the same process beginning in the spring semester.

"So we have gone away with the formal process of a few years ago," Porterfield said, "to the informal of today where we have continuous bidding throughout the semester."

Fraternalities kick off their agenda of rushing activities with a rush forum from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Student Union.

"Each chapter has a table ... those interested can sign up at this time," he said. "Generally, we are just trying to raise some awareness."

A fraternity rush information booth will be available for pledges from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday and Saturday, on the second floor of the Union.

The chapter rush organizational meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Northwest Room of the Union.

Fraternalities will sponsor a speaker, Will Keim, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as part of the freshman orientation program.

"(Keim) will be talking about student life in general ... how to get involved and some of the benefits of getting involved," Porterfield said. "He will also be talking about the freshman year experience."

Midsemester, fraternalities will sponsor a rush workshop at the University Conference Center.

"A rush consultant from the National Interfraternity Conference will be working with our chapters in strategies of how to build membership effectively ...," Porterfield said. "It might get them motivated again to recruit some new members."

Jill Hanke, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and sorority rush director, said no changes have been made for sorority rush other than moving their activities into the Conference Center.

"We changed the rooms over to the Conference Center, so they're bigger," Hanke said. "Other than that, everything stayed the same."

Sorority rush activities, according to Hanke, start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with an orientation tea in the Union Ballroom.

An information desk will be set up on the second floor of the Union

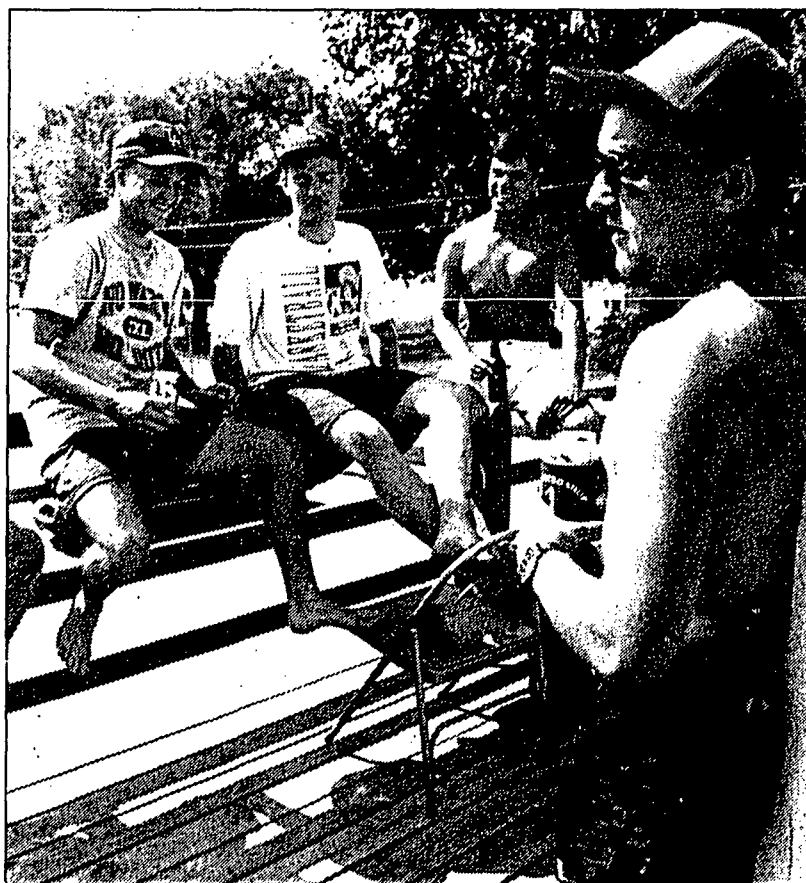
Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday will be the last day to sign up. Cost of sign-up is \$20.

Sorority rush tea will be 10 a.m. Aug. 27 in the Union Ballroom.

Sororities will have an information table at the organizational fair Tuesday.

Bid day will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom Lounge.

Assisting Hanke in coordinating sorority rush include Courtney Haney, Panhellenic president; Paula Holtman, treasurer; and Nickole Blankenship, secretary.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

DELTA SIGMA PHI members Bill Purviance, Alex Luers, Pat McKay and Scott Osborne prepare for upcoming rush events for pledges.

Recreational facilities offer relaxation

Basketball, swimming gives students choices for extracurricular fun

By GENE CASSELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As the days get shorter and the temperature gets cooler, new students make the transition from high school to college life.

Students will notice many changes in their lives, including an increase in the amount of free time.

What can be done to pass the long afternoons after classes are over? Getting active in recreational activities at Northwest may be one way to pass the time.

The Recreation Center has many items to keep anybody in shape. In its first year of operation, the Rec Center opened its doors enough for it to be used over 40,000 times by students, faculty and Maryville patrons.

"That is what we built it for," Bob

Lade, director of the Rec Center, said. "Our biggest days were around 800 (people) when the weather was bad."

The Rec Center houses six racquetball courts, three basketball courts, a weight lifting facility and a suspended walking/running track.

In order to use the Rec Center facilities, students must present their student IDs at the Rec Center Desk. There will be a sticker placed on the ID to indicate which privileges the student has.

Students can check out equipment with their ID or bring their own. The cost for student access to the Rec Center is included in the tuition.

"The only other fee a student might have is the rental of the equipment," Lade said.

The hours of the Rec Center are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"(The Rec Center is) on par with everyone else in the state," Lade said.

"And we have had a lot of nice comments from athletes visiting the school."

In addition to the Rec Center, the Robert Foster Aquatic Center is open for swimming from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday; from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For those whose game is tennis, there are 10 courts located on campus.

Six courts are located south of the high rises and have lights for extended play. The other four courts are between Brown Hall and the Rec Center.

If students are interested in organized sports, Northwest's intramurals program offers 15 individual, dual and team events to choose from.

These are offered free to students. To take part, students should sign-up at the Rec Center.

The brochure "Rec Check," will be available Tuesday, and it will have a complete listing of the events offered

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

On campus:

Student Recreation Center
7:30 a.m.-9:45 p.m., Monday-Friday
2-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

Robert Foster Aquatic Center
4-7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.
6-8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday
2-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Off campus:

Maryville Aquatic Center
4-8 p.m., Monday-Friday
1-8 p.m., Saturday-Sunday
(Labor Day is the last day of operation)

Beal Park Volleyball Courts
Open until 11 p.m. Sunday-Saturday.

and the times they will take place. "Rec Check" can be picked up at either the Rec Center or the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

In addition to the facilities offered by Northwest, the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department has their share of items to occupy students' time.

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department maintains over 50 acres of parks. The largest is Beal Park located on Seventh and Laura streets.

Beal Park features the Maryville

Aquatic Center, three lighted sand volleyball courts and four lighted tennis courts.

The hours of the MAC hours are from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, which will be the last day of operation for the MAC.

The volleyball courts are available until 11 p.m. every night.

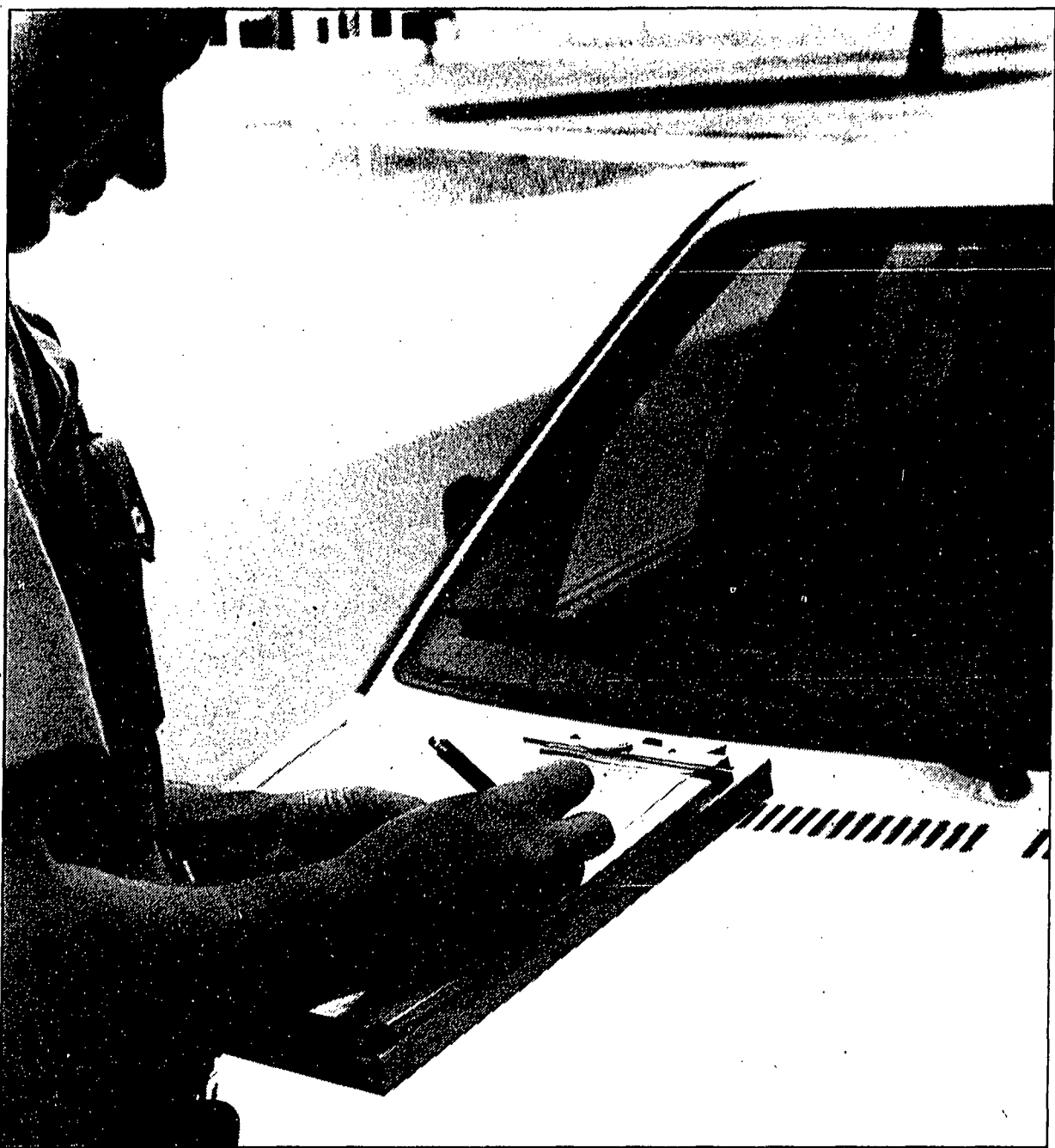
The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department also offers volleyball and basketball leagues to students, but there

is a catch.

"A team cannot be made up of over 50 percent college students," Rod Auxier, parks and recreation director, said.

To participate in the city leagues, potential competitors should sign-up at the parks and recreation office on the second floor of the Maryville City Hall and fill out a players contract.

The sign-up date for the volleyball league is Sept. 6-16 and the basketball league sign-up is Dec. 5-16.



SHAWN COLLIE, CAMPUS Safety officer, tickets a student's car parked in a fire lane. Students without parking stickers will be charged \$20. Ticketing for all parking areas starts Wednesday. Students can avoid being ticketed by purchasing a parking permit for \$45 at the Student Services Center.

Campus Safety advises car owners to buy permit

By LONELLE RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

New students who expect the campus to be immune to Campus Safety officers issuing tickets to illegally parked cars will have a rude awakening come Wednesday.

According to the Parking and Traffic Policy, ticketing of vehicles begins the first day of classes, which is a prime reason for students to promptly purchase a \$45 parking permit.

They can be obtained at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Students should be aware of what can happen if they choose the alternate route of not investing in a permit.

If a student is ticketed just three times, the student will have paid more in fines than a permit would have cost in the first place.

Failure to register or improperly display a parking permit will result in a fine of \$20, which is added to the student's billing account.

Automobile, motorcycle and scooter permits are valid for one year.

A permit is required for each vehicle that is to be parked on campus and there will be no refunds or duplicate permits issued for lost or stolen permits.

The University reserves the right to move or have any vehicle towed at the owner's expense when that motor vehicle is restricting or preventing normal University functions.

PARKING FINES

Parking violations, improper parking, moving violations and general violations on campus cost a pretty penny. Students should buy parking permits as soon as possible. Permits for commuter and residential parking cost \$45.

Parking violations:

- \$20 — Parking in lot designated for others (Example: parking in a commuter parking lot with a residential parking permit)
- \$50 — Parking in a handicap space
- \$20 — Parking in loading zone (yellow lines)
- \$20 — Parking by fire hydrant
- \$20 — Parking in no parking zone (yellow lines)

Improper parking:

- \$20 — Taking two or more spaces
- \$20 — Parking on grass, curb or sidewalk
- \$20 — Parking in a reserved area
- \$20 — Parking which creates a safety hazard

Moving violations:

- \$20 — Too fast for conditions
- \$20 — Failure to observe stop sign
- \$20 — Failure to stop or obey Campus Safety officer
- \$20 — Careless driving
- \$20 — Driving on grass (plus cost of repairs)

General violations:

- \$20 — Failure to register or properly display a permit
- \$20 — Failure to obtain a temporary permit or a visitor's pass
- \$20 — Failure to report change of vehicle
- \$20 — Failure to remove a revoked permit
- \$20 — Improper placement of permit

To find out more about specific information on parking fines, students can pick up the University Parking and Traffic Policy and a map of proper student parking zones at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Crews repair parking lots, sidewalks

Summer repaving projects include expansion of five campus lots, accessibility to handicap parking lots

Though extensive renovations and construction projects have occupied the headlines, physical plant improvements for the school haven't stopped there, according to Warren Gose, vice president for Finance.

Part of those projects include work on five parking lots across the campus. Work is either underway or scheduled to begin soon at the sites.

A small lot east of the Fine Arts Building

and a lot north of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center were paved this summer.

The latter lot was designed to serve handicapped individuals. Also underway is the paving of a parking lot south of the North/South Residence Hall Complex.

Crews are working on the expansion and paving of a parking lot west of the Fine Arts Building and one north of Garrett-Strong.

The Fine Arts lot will be lengthened to the south where it will meet a drive extending from Ray Avenue to a loading dock.

The Garrett-Strong expansion will extend the lot east to University Drive.

Repair work on deteriorating parts of College Park Drive from Fourth Street to near the

Armory has been done as well.

Also, a new sidewalk from the handicap accessible parking lot area south of Colden Hall to the Marindale Gymnasium area has been completed.

In addition to work on the parking lots, crews are installing three elevators to serve handicapped individuals, according to Gose.

Those elevators will be located on the north side of Mary Linn near the new parking lot, one in Wells Hall and another in the Thompson-Ringold Building.

For additional information about parking regulations, parking permits and handicap accessibility, call the Student Services Center at extension 1212.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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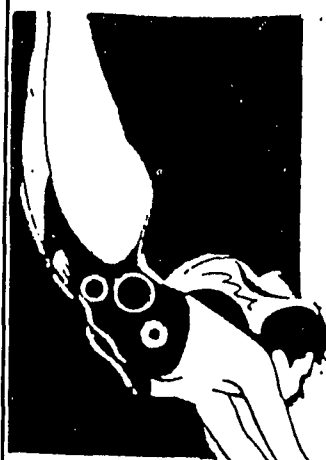
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Recycling cans, plastic becomes way of life



Students come to Northwest because it's the ultimate choice. Northwest strives for quality in all areas and believes recycling is an important project.

The University is beginning its second consecutive year of recycling.

Maryville requires the town to recycle, so last year the University spent approximately \$1.3 million on the program.

The funds were used to construct buildings and buy needed equipment for the project.

A pelletizer, which packs paper and cardboard into one-inch cubes, was one of several machines purchased.

The paper is then burned and converted into fuel for heating and cooling the campus.

Northwest also conserves resources by burning wood chips to provide 60 percent of its energy needs, so that only 40 percent has to come from burning fossil fuels, oil and gas, according to Richard Auffert, associate director of Environmental Services.

Students are asked to do their part by separating their waste into four containers.

One container, designated with blue borders on campus, is to be filled with plastic, glass and tin.

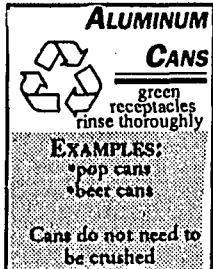
Another container is for aluminum cans and is designated with green borders.

Paper and cardboard may be placed in the receptacle with yellow borders, and all other garbage may be disposed of regularly.

All materials are shipped to separate recycling companies. Money collected from aluminum cans on campus will be used to subsidize the cost of the program.

The program remains an important part of our campus, and students can help by using the containers provided on campus.

KATE HARRISON/Contributing Artist



How to survive university life

Upperclassmen share advice with new students

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Leaving the security of high school and home, a new freshman enters a whole new world on the college campus. Instead of being able to slowly adjust to college, new students must face everything at once.

However, there are ways to make the adjustment period easier.

Senior Tonya Baker advises freshmen to participate in freshmen orientation activities.

"It's a great way to get to know a lot of people quickly," Baker said. "These people are just like you, and they understand how you feel being new at college."

Being new at college is only one of the many challenges a new student will face. One hurdle a student must overcome is homesickness. It is OK to miss friends and family, but it is not advised to call them every day and go home on the weekends.

"You will not get very involved in college activities if you go home every weekend," senior Dyan Millsap said.

Northwest has opportunities for students to get involved. There are nearly 150 groups and organizations a student can join ranging from residence hall councils to sororities and fraternities to the Mathematics Club.

New students should learn as much as they can before choosing their outside groups and activities.

Information about campus organizations can be found in the Student Organization Handbook.

MAKING IT

Ways to have a successful college career:

1. Go to class.
2. Join a group. (Check the Student Organizations Handbook for more information)
3. Realize that professors are people, too. (They are here to help you and can give you valuable tips)
4. Use your college library. (Owens Library has many resources that are worth checking out)
5. Learn time management. (It is important to be able to get studying done before making other plans)
6. Make college feel like home. (This can be done by personalizing your residence hall room or apartment)
7. Set achievable goals. (If you set your goals too high, you might be disappointed)
8. Maintain a good relationship with your financial advisers (parents).
9. Don't take on more than you can handle. (Choose your activities carefully to avoid overload)
10. Do your best at all times. (This is all that can be expected of you)
11. Improve your study skills. (Your classes will get harder)
12. Get enough sleep. (Sleeping in class will not boost your GPA)
13. Eat properly. (No one wants to gain the "freshmen 15")
14. Take time to relax. (Relaxing is just as important as studying)
15. Utilize the sources available. (Don't be afraid to ask for help)
16. Broaden your horizons. (Become culturally aware)

Source: "Step By Step to College Success" by Jerome Jewler and John N. Garner, 1987.

In addition to organizations, Northwest offers resources accessible to students.

"Get to know your residential hall director and assistant," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "Never be afraid to ask fellow students or faculty members questions."

Ottinger suggested students use the Talent Development Center, the Counseling Center and Student Services Center if they have any problems.

The expectations of college life are different and students should not

be afraid to use available resources.

Students come to college with the assumption that studying in college is identical to studying in high school.

However, it is more important in college to make a working schedule of available time. College students have more free time to manage, but they must schedule time to study outside of class.

Another difference students may notice is the lack of graded homework college students have. It makes it even more important for students to keep up in the class because there are

not as many opportunities to salvage a low grade.

"Take a few minutes early in the semester to become comfortable in the library," senior Karma O'Riley said. "It will save you lots of time when you have your first paper due."

O'Riley advises students to take their composition classes the first two semesters to be prepared for the required papers.

Senior Reba Gants said all freshmen should find an upperclassmen friend.

"It will be very important when you are trying to find the right teachers to take for classes," Gants said.

Getting good grades means taking specific attendance policies seriously, Gants said.

"If they say your grade will drop one letter grade after a few absences, believe them," she said.

She also recommends calling instructors to let them know about absences.

College life entails more than just studying and figuring out a workable schedule. There is also the social aspect.

Making friends can prove to be a challenge in itself. Unlike high school, one does not have to conform to make friends, but they should consider their choices carefully.

"It is not what you know," O'Riley said. "It is who you know."

Not only is it important to meet students in a variety of majors, it is equally important to form relationships with members of the faculty and administration. These people are here to help.



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JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE REMODELED BEARCAT Bookstore features a service desk to answer questions. The renovations, paid for by Barnes and Nobel Bookstore Inc., were made to improve service as well as the store's overall look.

Renovations give bookstore new look

The Bearcat Bookstore has a whole new look after undergoing summer renovations. "It's a better-designed layout to provide better customer service to the students," Manager Kent Marlow said. The remodeled bookstore opened July 15. Everything is new from the lighting to various fixtures, Marlow said. The store is more open and better organized and a new customer service desk was placed in the middle of the store to help answer students' questions. "We are very happy with the store," Marlow said. "We

are getting nice comments from everyone who sees the new store; the old, gloomy bookstore is gone." Barnes and Nobel Bookstore Inc., who paid for the renovations, have made many improvements. "(Bookstores should be) custom designed and operated to contribute to education and to support the goals of the colleges and universities we serve," the mission statement said. Special hours for the bookstore are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Budget increases \$20.4 million

For the 1994-95 fiscal year, Northwest will receive almost \$20.4 million under the state's budget signed by Gov. Mel Carnahan in May.

The state budget is an increase of 4.1 percent in on-going funding beyond Northwest's operating budget for 1993-94.

The additional money includes \$469,004 in a formula increase, \$268,165 for ongoing maintenance and \$50,000 for the expansion of the Small Business Development Center in St. Joseph.

The state also provided \$15,000 for the Small Business Development Center in Chillicothe.

Northwest received \$1 million more in state money from this year. A large portion of the money went to pay raises.

Faculty and administration received a 3 percent increase in their salaries, and support staff received a 3 percent increase plus \$200.

Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, said Northwest receives about 3.5 percent of the total amount of state money.

In addition, \$289,727 in one-time funding will go toward improvements in campus technology and academic equipment.

Revenue for those funds were generated from the lottery and gaming

BUDGET BREAK-DOWN

Based on funding received from the state of Missouri.

Pay raises:
Faculty and administration.....3%
Support staff.....3%
plus \$200

General Funding:
Total funding received.....\$20.4 million
Ongoing maintenance.....\$268,165
Campus improvements.....\$289,727
(one-time money received)

Small business developments:
St. Joseph.....\$50,000
Chillicothe.....\$15,000

Bearcat cheerleader joins Chiefs squad

For the second consecutive year, a Northwest graduate has been selected to be a member of the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders.

Bobbie Gentry, a 1994 graduate, joined the squad after the conclusion of the summer session. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Last year, Shearon Otto Nowack, a 1993 Northwest graduate, was named to the Chiefs cheerleaders.

Nowack joins Gentry and 30 other cheerleaders on the Chiefs female dance squad this season as well.

Gentry and Nowack received their

positions on the basis of tryouts, which took place in April in Kansas City. More than 180 women auditioned for the squad.

Gentry's first game as a cheerleader was July 31 in an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

"The atmosphere was totally unreal," she said. "It's amazing to hear that huge crowd roar. The noise gave me chills the whole time."

Gentry was a four-year member of the Northwest Cheerleaders and was nominated twice for All-American honors.

Gentry was co-captain of the Northwest Cheerleaders this past year, and said she has wanted to be a part of the Chiefs' squad for a number of years.

"When the Chiefs had the co-ed cheerleading squad, I thought about trying out," she said.

"And when they changed over to the dance squad, I decided to give it a try because I also wanted to be a member of a dance team."

Nowack was a member of the Steppers pom pon squad at Northwest for three years, and was the squad's captain her senior year.

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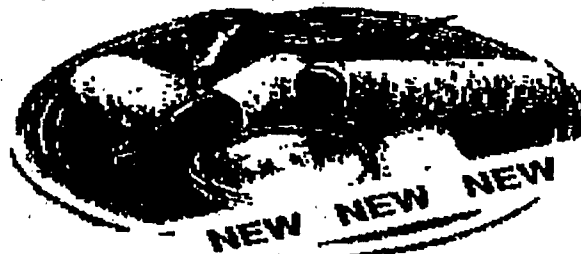
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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

250 students receive diplomas at summer graduation ceremony

State Representative Christopher S. Kelly delivered the keynote address at commencement Aug. 4 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Nearly 250 graduate and undergraduate students received their degrees.

The presentation of degrees differed slightly this year because there was no one serving as vice president for Academic Affairs.

Instead, degrees were presented by the deans of each college: Robert

Sunkel, College of Arts and Humanities; Ron DeYoung, College of Business, Government and Computer Science; Joseph Ryan, College of Education and Gerald Brown, College of Agriculture and Science.

Annelle Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, said the new presentation worked so well that it might be continued.

Patt VanDyke, interim director of Owens Library, said the ceremony was special.

"Graduation is always special to me," VanDyke said. "People are happy to see the graduates after their long, hard work is complete."

KXCV/KRNW produces documentary on Krishna cults

This summer the documentary, "Children of the Krishna: Cult or Community," from the campus radio station KXCV/KRNW received first place in a national contest sponsored by Public Radio News Directors Inc.

The program was a production of Tower Productions at Northwest. Carrol Fry, professor of English, was the executive producer and author of the project, while it was engineered and produced by Mike Johnson, operations manager at the radio station.

The radio show was narrated by Theo Ross, chairman of the theater department.

"Children of the Krishna" relates the lifestyle of the Hari Krishna culture and the problems with the outside world.

The judges of the program called it "an ambitious and delicate project ... done with well-chosen sound and precise writing."

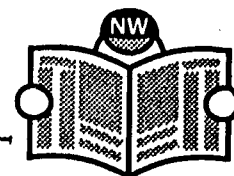
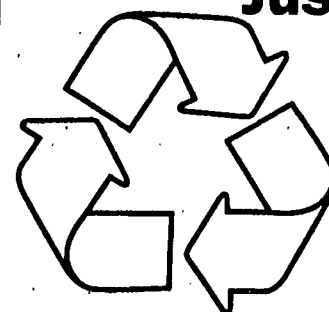
Public Radio News Directors Inc. presented the award in the group's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

"Children of the Krishna" won first place in the "Documentary Series" category, competing with public radio stations of similar size throughout the United States.

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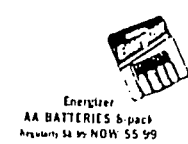
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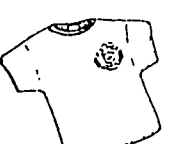
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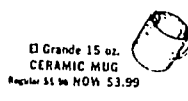
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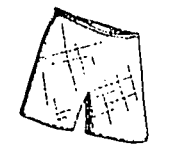
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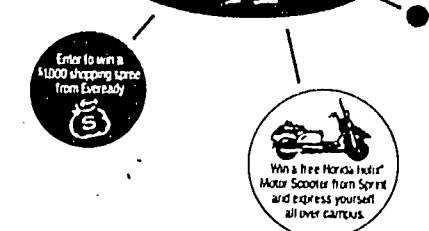
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Monday, August 22	9 am - 6 pm	BLAST!
Tuesday, August 23	9 am - 6 pm	
Wednesday, August 24	9 am - 7 pm	
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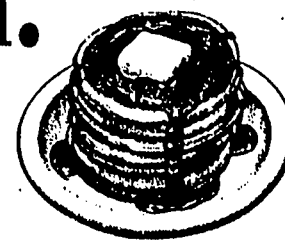
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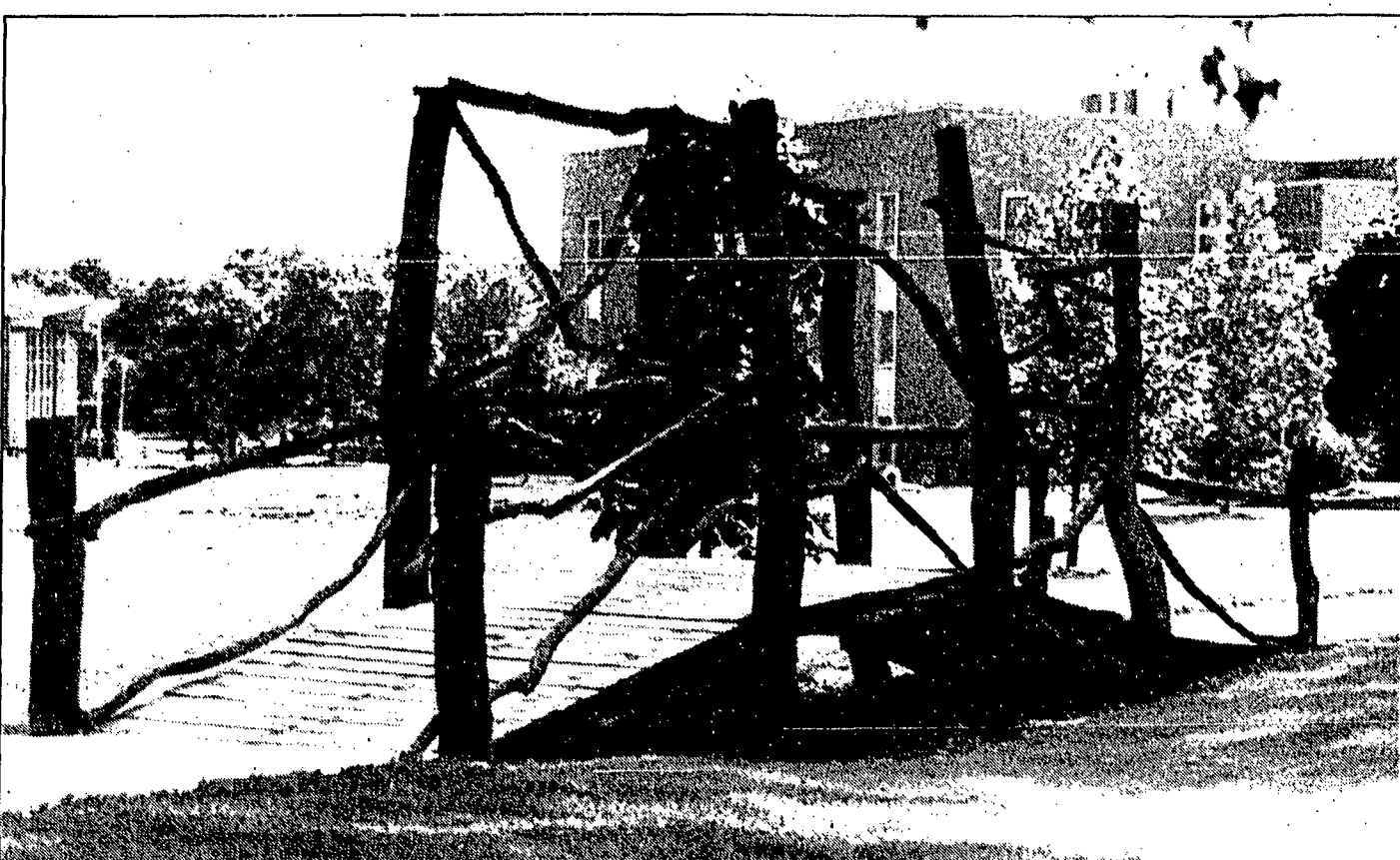


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HAIRSTYLISTS

THE KISSING BRIDGE has been a tradition at Northwest since 1915. It was originally built to cross a stream that ran from Colden Hall to College Pond. According to legend, if a freshman girl is not kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall, she cannot consider herself a co-ed.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Northwest traditions live on

Walkout Day, Bell Tower among historic legends to continue on campus

By CHRISTY SPAGNA
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Every family has their own unique traditions during events throughout the year. Just like a family, Northwest has its own set of unique and interesting traditions.

There are traditions such as the hickory stick, the kissing bridge and the Northwest Missourian's Stroller, just to name a few.

The Stroller

The Stroller, first published in 1918, focuses on campus life through the eyes of an anonymous person.

The Stroller has provided students with a laugh, a cry and some slight tension between him and the Greeks. He always seems to get himself into trouble when it comes to the fraternities.

The Stroller has witnessed several jokes among the fraternities that he has included and embellished upon in his stories.

This campus tradition has been threatened several times during the past 76 years, but the student body has always rallied behind the Stroller.

The Stroller will be published in the first official issue of the *Missourian* on Thursday.

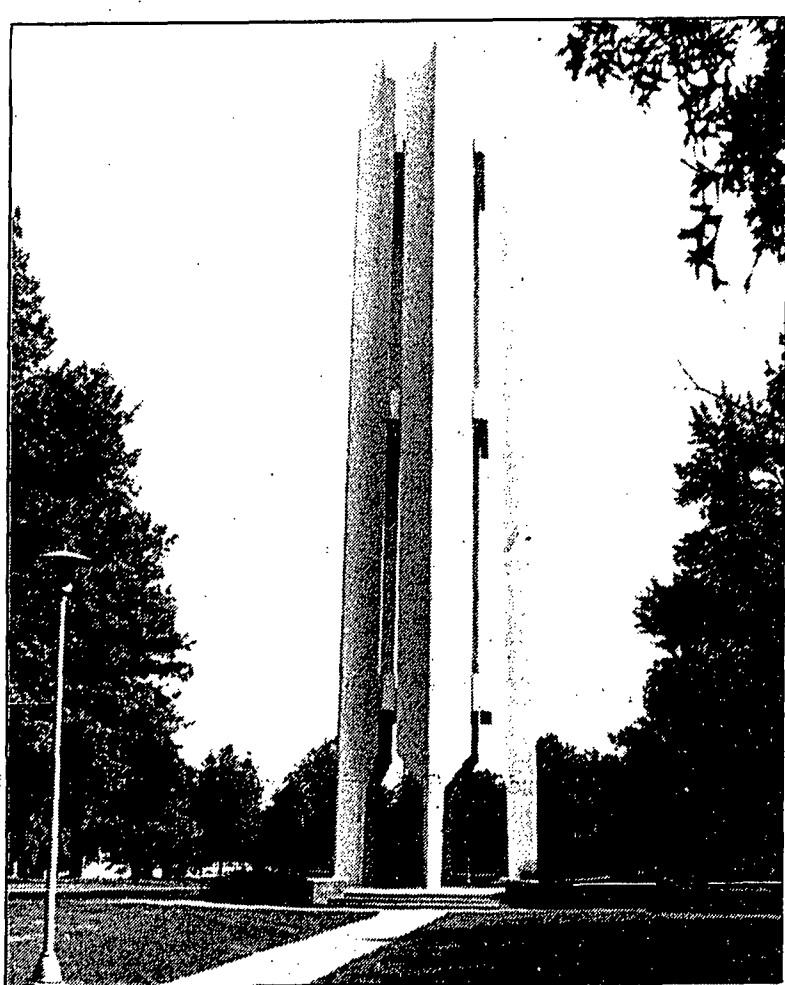
Just like the Stroller, Homecoming has been subject to a few controversial tides.

Last year's Homecoming theme had to be changed because the University did not receive approval from Disney to use their trademarks such as Mickey Mouse and the phrase "Wonderful World of Disney."

Walkout Day

Several traditions are refurbished during Homecoming. A tradition students enjoy is Walkout Day, started in 1915.

In the '40s and '50s, Walkout Day was the start freshman hazing. Over the years Walkout Day has served many different purposes. In 1971 Walkout Day was replaced by Toker Daze but was re-established in 1977 as a day off before the Homecoming weekend.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE BELL TOWER was built in 1971 to honor faculty, staff and students who have died. Students traditionally walk around the Missouri state seal to show respect for Northwest and the state.

During the years Walkout Day was disbanded, Toker Daze was used as a substitute.

During this day students had the opportunity to attend soap, a skateboarding contest, a car-packing contest, a bicycle contest and car-packing contest. Toker Daze is no longer celebrated.

B.D. Owens, former university president, and Rex Gwinn, former student body president, rang the Victory Bell on Oct. 22, 1977, to resurrect the tradition of Walkout Day.

Hickory Stick

With traditions coming and going, the Hickory Stick is one tradition that will always remain.

The Hickory Stick, a sign of spirit and victory, is passed between Northwest and Northeast Missouri State

University in Kirksville. The tradition began Nov. 3, 1931. The stick passes between the Bearcats and the Bulldogs each football season.

The Memorial Bell Tower

The Memorial Bell Tower is the center of campus stands 100 feet tall. The Bell Tower was built in 1971, while Robert Foster was president of the University.

The Bell Tower was built in remembrance of faculty, staff and of students who were killed in battle.

Carillon Bells were added later to the Bell Tower and throughout the year music plays from the Bell Tower.

Located in the center of the Tower is the state seal that students traditionally walk around to show their respect for the University and the state of Missouri.

Additionally, there exists a myth

that students who walk under the Tower will fail their first major exam.

The Kissing Bridge

Located to the southwest of Colden Hall, the Kissing Bridge was built in 1955 over a stream that flowed into College Pond. According to tradition, a young woman must be kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall in order to become a "true co-ed."

Bobby Bearcat

A cute, cuddly, animal, half-bear half-cat that runs onto the football field or the basketball court, is what many know as Northwest's mascot, Bobby Bearcat. He has been the Northwest mascot for over 30 years.

One of the first mascots was a live bear cub. Over the years Bobby has become a ferocious symbol as well as a soft, gentle mascot.

Roberta Bearkitten, a female mascot, joined the Northwest in 1978 but was soon disbanded in the early '80s.

Abraham Lincoln Statue

On the second floor of the Administration Building stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Many speculate about the bullet hole in the left thigh of the statue. According to legend, during the days when Campus Safety officers carried guns, they came across what they thought was an intruder in the Administration Building. Allegedly, one of the officers shot at a shadow, later to discover it was the statue of Lincoln.

Although the statue survived the 1979 Administration Building fire, it has been the butt of many student pranks over the years.

Mike the Dog

One of the most unusual and talked-about traditions centers around a four-legged canine. According to history, there was a stray dog who adopted the campus as his home. Mike the dog was seen at many of the home games, sometimes in classrooms and occasionally on field trips.

On May 15, 1917, an agriculture class was spraying some trees with arsenic of lead and Mike drank it. A local veterinarian tried to save the dog, but Mike died. A monument was resurrected in remembrance of Mike. "To our beloved dog, Mike," was written on his tombstone.

Radio station adds record store chain

Public Radio KXCV/KRNW is bringing the country's largest record store to its listeners.

The station, broadcasting at 90.5 and 88.9 FM, has joined the growing number of stations offering the Public Radio Music Source.

PRMS is a non-profit organization that offers listeners a new, convenient way to order music they hear on the radio and benefits public radio stations such as KXCV/KRNW. Listeners can call PRMS at 1-800-75-MUSIC to purchase music. KXCV/KRNW will receive 5 percent of the purchase price.

The computer database at PRMS allows KXCV/KRNW listeners to call the service to request music they have heard on the station. PRMS's staff of music specialists can find the music with just a thread of information, something as little as the time of day in which it played.

PRMS receives an average of 600 to 700 orders a day. People are request-

Public Radio Music Source



When wanting to purchase any type of music just call:

1-800-75-MUSIC

ing music ranging from Karl Haas's "The Romantic Piano" to Frank Sinatra's "Duets" to Nanci Griffith's "Other Voices, Other Rooms."

"What a phenomenal opportunity this is to serve our listeners in yet another way," Sharon Bonnett, station manager, said. "Over 130,000 classic and rare recordings are available, making this perhaps the largest music store available, and it's quick, easy and competitively priced."

KXCV/KRNW is located on campus and is an affiliate of National Public Radio.

Residence staff attend community service day

As part of leadership training, resident assistants, residence hall leaders and faculty and staff members took part in a community service day Tuesday called "Building Bridges."

Betty Dye, residential life coordinator and director of the Building Bridges activity, said at least 130 students, administrators and staff members helped in various projects in the community.

These projects, Dye said, were services that helped "agencies accomplish necessary tasks that might not otherwise be accomplished within a reasonable time frame."

Participants assisted the Association of Group Homes in Maryville (lawn care and painting), the New Nodaway

County Humane Society (heavy cleaning), Maryville Parks and Recreation (applying water seal to shelters and tables) and Head Start agencies in Maryville (organizing educational supplies) and in Tarkio (moving the office from Tarkio to Rockport).

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the volunteers put in over 1,000 hours of service for the community in a single day.

Dye said the Building Bridges project is designed to introduce resident assistants and student leaders within Residential Life to the concepts of service, promote team building within the department and facilitate understanding of community service as well as lend a hand to the agencies.

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Tuesday

4 p.m. - Combo Class
7:30 p.m. - Step Reebok

Wednesday

9 a.m. - Combo Class
4 p.m. - Aerobics & Step
5:15 p.m. - Body Sculpting

Thursday

4 p.m. - Combo Class
7:30 p.m. - Step Reebok

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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

New cheerleading squad practices for fall season

This summer eight freshmen were chosen for the 1994-1995 varsity athletic cheerleading squad, according to coach John Yates.

The new cheerleaders are Andrea Miller and Chris Bauer, Blue Springs, Mo.; Tracy Horsman, Amie Hoerath and Jaime Pierce, St. Joseph; Karla Jewell, Maryville; Terah Shearer and Chad Goebel, Parkville, Mo.

TQM program appoints Hubbard to judges panel

This year University President Dean Hubbard will serve as chairman of the panel of judges that plays a key role in the Missouri Quality Award program.

The program recognizes Missouri organizations that have developed successful strategies for improving Missouri-produced goods and services. It is modeled after the Baldrige Award.

Zoology student's paper receives state recognition

Senior Jeremy Poynter was honored this summer by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Energy Division for a paper he submitted to the Missouri Academy of Science. As a result, Poynter, a prepro-

fessional zoology major, will participate in energy-related projects in Jefferson City, Mo., during Energy Awareness Week in October.

The paper was titled, "The Prenatal Effects of Electromagnetic Fields on the Growth of Laboratory Rat Fetuses From 15-21 Days (A Statistical Study)."

Summer marine program draws student's interest

Junior Julie Wasser participated in the summer marine science field study program at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss.

The program, administered by the University of Southern Mississippi, offers a unique opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to enhance classroom experiences through field studies of plants and animals in their natural habitats, as well as physical and chemical processes of marine and coastal environments.

White assumes chair of mass communication

John Jasinski, acting chair of the mass communication department, is taking a leave of absence to serve as an educational specialist in the Baldrige program in Washington, D.C. Mass communication instructor, Ken White will serve as interim chair.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

MARYVILLE RESIDENTS ENJOY a home-cooked meal at Gray's Restaurant located north of town on U.S. Highway 71. Specialties include the hot beef combination and homemade pork tenderloins, according to Beverley Thompson, manager.

Establishments cater to students

By MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The books are up for the night, nothing is on television and the room is basically clean. Feeling hungry and wanting to get out for a while, a person may be completely clueless of where to go. Maryville, St. Joseph and Kansas City provide food and entertainment for the perfect study break.

RESTAURANTS
Maryville

◆ Country Kitchen gives customers exactly what they expect from the nationwide chain. With waitresses ready to serve and a wide selection of choices on the menu, the restaurant is a place to dine and relax.

◆ McDonald's has 25-cent hamburgers every Monday and an all-you-can-eat pancake supper for under \$2 every Tuesday. It is one of the few McDonald's that serves pizza in various sizes.

◆ Gray's Restaurant is three miles north of Maryville on U.S. Highway 71. It provides a diner atmosphere at \$4-8 a meal.

◆ China Garden is a Chinese restaurant which boasts an all-day buffet. There are specials every day and carryout is available.

◆ Golden Corral, for the big appetite, boasts a 51-item salad bar and free refills on drinks. Specials include the salad bar, a meal in itself.

◆ For midnight munchies, Hardee's is open later than other fast food restaurants with a 24-hour drive thru.

◆ Long John Silvers is one of the few places in town to get seafood. It provides fish and chips for the hungry fish lover.

◆ Kentucky Fried Chicken has a buffet to serve the Colonel's recipe. Located on South Main, it is one of Maryville's few chicken places.

◆ Pizza Hut has the Bigfoot and a salad bar as well as pizza. The Bigfoot is an inexpensive alternative to the restaurant's traditional fare.

◆ Subway has sandwiches and chips for under \$5. Located at Sixth and Main, it is a good place for a quick lunch.

◆ Dairy Queen may not be the ideal place to go on those cold autumn nights, but is ideal when the urge for a Blizzard or sundae hits. It closes in October and reopens at the beginning of February.

St. Joseph

◆ Taco Bell displays the complete menu for the person who craves more than the six items in the Student Union.

◆ Winstead's is one of the renowned hamburger places with the single, the double and the triple Winstead burger as well as a variety of ice cream sundaes for dessert.

◆ Ponderosa has an expansive buffet and dessert bar. Little Joe might not be

around, but his appetite lives on in this restaurant.

◆ The Black-Eyed Pea provides fine dining in a more settled atmosphere. Meals range from \$6-12 and features the restaurant's specialty: black-eyed peas.

THEATERS AND STADIUMS

Maryville

◆ The Missouri Twin shows popular movies in the old-fashioned atmosphere that harkens back to the age before drink holders in the armrests of the seats.

St. Joseph

◆ Hillcrest 8 and Plaza 4 show the latest movies at two convenient locations on the Belt. Shows before 5 p.m. are \$3 and evening shows are \$4.50.

Kansas City

◆ Sandstone Amphitheater showcases the best of pop, country and alternative music. Upcoming concerts include Kenny G and Bonnie Raitt in September. As an outdoor stadium, Sandstone allows audiences to enjoy shows under the stars.

◆ American Heartland Theatre has productions monthly. The plays "The Clouds of Highway 40," "Shear Madness" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" run in September.

◆ Arrowhead Stadium is the home of the Kansas City Chiefs. Quarterback Joe Montana has given the team heightened attention, so buy tickets early before they are sold out.

AMUSEMENT

Maryville

◆ Bearcat Lanes, the local bowling alley, has computerized scoring with a printout provided on request. Games are between \$1-2 a piece and shoe rental costs \$1.

◆ Skate Country Roller Rink, located on U.S. Highway 71 North, has open skating nightly and traditional games including limbo and backwards skating.

St. Joseph

◆ Cool Crest has miniature golf and video games for students who want to practice their swinging prowess. It is one of the largest recreational facilities in the area.

◆ Video games, air hockey and skéé ball are items of interest at Aladdin's Castle. It provides an alternative to Nintendo and writing papers.

Kansas City

◆ Worlds of Fun is an amusement park that boasts three roller coasters, over 140 rides and a variety of music acts such as Pam Tillis on Sept. 4.

BARS

Maryville

◆ Bars, such as the Outback and Molly's, offer over/under nights for the younger crowd. Special nights are scheduled a week in advance and advertised.

Kansas City

◆ The downtown area on the Plaza and Westport Road provides shopping opportunities and nightlife.

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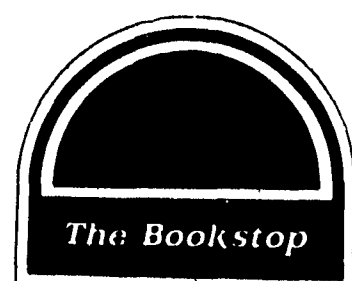
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